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## Captain C. B. D. Collyer

By Joseph Charles Salak



ON June 28th, 1928, Capt. C. B. D. Collyer left New York City for a flight around the world which broke all existing records. A short time later Collyer set a new record for a non-stop flight from New York to Los Angeles. Then ten days later he met his death on November 3, 1928, while en route from Los Angeles to New York on a non-stop flight. But this article is about the world flight, which is written as a tribute to Capt. Collyer, another martyr to the progress of aviation.

Collyer carried 200 special cards on the round the world flight. The cards were postmarked in New York City, June 28, 1928, at midnight; postmarked at Mukden, China, July 10, the halfway point of the flight; and then finally at New York, July 22, exactly 23 days from the start to the end of the flight. In the left hand corner of the wonder card is a picture of Mears, the financial backer of the trip, and Collyer the pilot. Both men are shown holding a bag marked "U. S. M.", in the background is a hangar and the plane used in the flight, upon which is lettered "CITY OF NEW YORK, round the world." In the center of the card is printed "This card traveled around the world in the fastest time ever made—23 days, 15 hours, 36 minutes, 5 seconds. The lower right hand corner has a very good likeness of John Henry Mears. The opposite side of the card carries my name and address, three postmarks, one U. S. 1-cent stamp and two 1-cent Chinese stamps, besides three plain and clear postmarks. As one looks at the card with admiration the following tale of one daring thrill after another is unfolded.

It is June 29, 1928; time is 5:45 A. M.; place Miller Field, Staten Island, N. Y. A whirr of motors

is heard, hoarse shoutings and an aeroplane darts up into the early dawn. They are off! J. H. Mears and C. B. D. Collyer, off on a flight of 7000 miles, 4000 by water and 3000 by air around the world to beat the record of 28 days, 24 hours, 36 minutes and 6 seconds, held by Edward Evans and Lincoln Wells.

Collyer, a veteran pilot, handles the ship, a Fairchild monoplane, the City of New York, with confidential ease, born from hours of experience in the air. One short dash and the ship reaches Ambrose lighthouse, is crated aboard the liner Olympian and the first lap of the flight is on in earnest. The liner plows its way through the heavy seas for seven days reaching Cherbourg, France, on July 5. The plane is rushed to the French airport, where the adventurers hop off for Cologne, Germany. While enroute they become lost and wander aimlessly in the air losing many valuable hours, before getting their bearings. July 6, they fly to Moscow, Russia, Kazan, Russia on July 7, Novo Sibirsk Siberia is reached on July 8. They arrive at Chita, Siberia, on July 9, where a wonderful reception awaits them; thousands of people greet them, honor them; the air ringing with words of praise. An elaborate supper; and one short hour of much needed sleep; and at 2 a. m. July 10, the flyers again are in the air headed for Mukden Manchuria, where they arrive at 3 p. m., met by the American consul and General Wan Shin Chang, chief of aviation. After much toasting with champagne, while their plane was being put into running order by the Chinese mechanics; Collyer again was speeding the plane to Tokio, Japan. While passing the border of Korea, the motor skipped and oil began to spurt out of the instrument board. Both men gasped, while

thoughts raced through their minds. "Was the flight to end in this way." But action was necessary immediately. Collyer signalled Mears to handle the steering wheel. Mears, who had never handled a plane before, took the wheel and steadied the plane to the best of his ability. The fearless Collyer climbed out on the wings, made his way to the motor, lifted up the hood and made temporary repairs. A few hours later, July 11, found the tired, haggard men safe in Tokio, Japan. Here refreshments, sleep, and then once again in the air to Yokohama, Japan, where they landed and boarded the steamship Empress of Russia, on July 12.

Here another record was made; the steamer traveling at the rate of 454 knots daily, an unusual speed for an ocean liner. Everyone on board the vessel was in a fever of excitement to help speed the ship along as an aid to the racing airmen. Tailwind, the Little Sealyham terrier who accompanied the two men, barked joyfully as the ship plowed through the water, bringing the men nearer and closer to Vancouver, B. C., where the remainder of the flight was to begin. Tailwind, the mascot, has the distinction of being the first dog to travel around the world via airplane and steamer. From July 13 to 19 the Empress of Russia sped across the Pacific, with all hands hard at work. The monoplane was poised on deck ready to take off at the docks of Vancouver, where it was swung overside and rushed to the field of the British Columbian Airways on July 20, when the steamer chugged into the docks. From the airport the airmen hopped for Spokane, Wash., landing at 3:45 A. M.

The last lap of the flight from Spokane to Minneapolis, Minn., a nonstop flight, took place on July 21. They landed at Minneapolis at

7:45 P. M., hours behind their regular schedule, due to a difficult and dangerous flight battling dense fog and heavy clouds. While within 150 miles of their goal, a thick blanket of fog forced Collyer down in Chicago on July 22. After waiting for the fog to lift and studying data on weather conditions; they hopped off at 8:30 a. m. for New York, landing at 6:57 p. m. at Miller Field, Staten Island. Huge crowds of admirers awaited them everywhere. Both men tired, dirty and nervous from the strain, leaped from their plane into a waiting motor car and off to the Battery, New York City, where the race was officially announced as completed with all records broken.

A wonderful flight, a thrilling trip, Collyer suffering with a severe case of tonsillitis, facing death from an oil leak, lost in fogs, almost crashing into a mountain, smiled as men grasped his hand and slapped him on the back shouting words of admiration and praise. He smiled a smile of victory as the news flashed around the universe, "MEARS AND COLLYER DASH AROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY THREE DAYS BREAKING ALL RECORDS AND BEATING THE MOON BY FOUR DAYS."

The flight placed him on the pedestal of immortal heroes of aviation. And tho his wings are folded forever, his name and his heroic deeds will shine on for eternity.

## This Is A Tip

Do you ever take a chance on the ponies? If so, you know what a tip is. A tip may or may not put you on the winning side for tips sometimes go wrong. However, the information given here is from a man who ought to know what he is talking about. He has offered it gratis and requested that we pass it on to our readers and here it is in his own words.

"Buy Scott's Cuba No. 508-509-510 at full catalog before someone else beats you to it. Get what you can from Scott at full catalog, then get what you can from your pet dealer at double catalog and then from your best friend's pet dealer at triple catalog. It is understood by the writer that catalog is 65 cents per set, in the new edition. The price is a joke. In the first place the stamps should be listed as 505a-506a-507a. They are not a new issue but an error in color, as the one printing of 10,000 of each back in 1925 slipped by the inspectors. The P. O. D. does not recognize them as a separate variety, and the printer swears that the color was changed by the chemical action of gasses in the place where they were stored. That is foolish as the entire pane is uniform in color, as it could not be if chemical action of gasses had caused the change.

The 5 centavo came out in the winter of 1926-27 in the eastern part of Cuba. The entire package of 10,000 stamps was scattered through the postoffices of the two eastern provinces, (over half the area of the country), and most of

the stamps were used and destroyed. While these were in use the package of 2 centavos were opened up for use in Havana in the spring of 1927. A dealer in Havana supplied some to an English dealer, Whitfield King, I believe who listed them as a normal issue and at normal prices. Others copied this listing and pricing. No more twos and fives ever came out. Last winter, 1928-9, the 1 centavo came out in two eastern provinces as had the 5 centavos two years earlier, and were so scattered that few were obtained for philately. I realized how rare they would be as I chased the issue up to the printing press, as I am personally acquainted with the man in charge of the print shop. I sold the 2 and 5 centavos to collectors at \$3.00 the pair until Scott listed them way below the regular prices. And Scott lists them USED.

I imagine I have seen more of the 5 centavos rose carmine (error of color) than any other philatelist, and I have yet to see one used on cover. The used ones are cancelled by favor. I wrote Scott the history of the stamp and they replied that they did not know that the stamps were not ordinary and then list them at 65c the set."

There is the tip, if you ever gamble, get busy, it will be interesting to hear more about these stamps.

## BROKEN "N" IN DAM STAMPS

"I have in my possession two Dam stamps with a break in the 'N' of United States Postage. The break can be detected with the naked eye. Both copies came from Pittsburgh."

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An unexpected postal cancellation, unbeknown to collectors was announced too late for many collectors to take advantage of the opportunity to get covers through and get the cancellation commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Electric Light's Jubilee celebrated at Dearborn and Detroit, Michigan on October 21st.

Greenfield, Michigan, is the recreated early American Village that has been built by Henry Ford. A special postoffice was opened at Greenfield on this date and a special cancellation mark was supplied from Washington.

Postmaster George Neisler of Dearborn notified several Detroit collectors of the use of the special cancellation authorized by Washington and these collectors sent covers for the special cancellation. On Sunday morning, October 20, the Detroit papers carried the news and those who lived near Detroit rushed in covers. Many others motored to Greenfield on Monday and mailed covers in person. It is stated that many of the recent commemorative stamps were on sale at the Greenfield postoffice.

Most of the mail that came to the Greenfield office was addressed to Thomas A. Edison, between 600 and 700 letters being received by the aged inventor.

Mr. George Neisler, postmaster at Dearborn had the honor of serving as postmaster at Greenfield. Mr. Neisler stated that fully 30,000 Edison stamps were sold at the Dearborn office on Monday, most of them to stamp collectors.

Ward Chapin of Detroit, kindly supplies a cover put through the Greenfield Postoffice bearing the special Edison Cancellation. The cancellation reads, "Greenfield, Mich.—Oct. 21—1929" at the right of the circle enclosing this wording is an oblong lined frame at the left end of which is "Edison — Celebration — Light's — Golden Jubilee — 1879-1929". In addition to the cancellation the cover came by air mail and bears a cachet commemorating the return of the Ford National Air Tour to Detroit on October 21st.

Following the close of the day at Greenfield, the special cancellation stamp was given to Henry Ford and will never again be used for cancelling mail. The rubber

stamp for the air mail cachet was given to the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation and will be preserved as a souvenir.

The Greenfield substation is located on Christie street, adjacent to Plymouth House, and will be maintained permanently following the celebration.

The birthplace of Mrs. Henry Ford was near the old Greenfield postoffice, Division road and Grand River avenue, and the postmistress of that day is now living in the same section.

The post office building was brought from Phoenix, Ariz., and re-erected in its original form.

Herman Boers and Stanley Gregory of Detroit kindly supplied the information and newspaper clipping from which the above is gathered.

### CLEVELAND STAMP CLUB NEWS

At our last meeting held on October 22, the Junior Unit was organized. This group will be known as Cleveland Juniors, Unit No. 1, with the following officers in charge—Charles Gustafson, President, Cornelius Chamberlain, Vice President, Virginia O'Brien, Secretary, Andrew Meldrum, Junior Director, Dr. N. P. McGay and Howard Coddling, Senior Directors. The Juniors have been very active in our Club and we have every confidence in them, that they will become a big factor in our club. They will meet each second and fourth Tuesday, at our Club Rooms in Hotel Cleveland.

Our next regular meeting will be held on November 12 at Hotel Cleveland, as usual. Stamp collectors are always welcome to attend these meetings.

A Donation Auction was held at our last meeting and Sales Manager Lester Nichols reports that it was a success.

A large number from our Club enjoyed the hospitality of The Garfield Perry Club members at their Club Rooms on Friday, October 18. They all report having a very pleasant evening. They had a fine collection of stamps on display and a delightful lunch was served which was enjoyed by all. Frank Hawley accused Howard Coddling of eating three pieces of pie. Howard emphatically denied this charge, saying that Frank was mistaken in that he ate four pieces instead of three. A fine spirit of friendliness and helpfulness exists between our two local clubs and we anticipate many more pleasant occasions.

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By Major Harry Morell  
Shellsburg, Iowa

### CANADIAN DIES

In the last issue (October) of "Gibbons' Stamp Monthly", "Argus" draws attention to some notes on "A Georgian Problem", brought forward by Mr. T. Harvey Boycott.

It is pointed out that some specimens of this issue (1912-26) show that the spandrels are bounded by a vertical line of color, and in others it is missing.

These variations may be found in the same specimen, either on the right or left side, or on the upper or lower spandrels, while in others the varieties are fairly constant.

The article concludes as follows: "This subject might be profitably followed up by those who are interested in the modern issues of Canada, but we hope specialists who are in touch with official sources of information in Canada will be able to go further, and give us the definite cause of these variations."

Through "Linn's Weekly" this opportunity is taken to present the official explanation of the varieties produced in the printing of the marginal border of the spandrels—

"1—I am returning herewith the two specimens which you forwarded with your letter, and have to advise you that there is no design variety in the two stamps.

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3—It can only assure you that the two stamps are printed from exactly the same process and the same design.

4—The Bank Note Co. points out that only one die is prepared for this stamp, and one set of plates, all of which are exactly alike."

This information was kindly furnished by H. E. Atwater, Esq., The Financial Superintendent—P. O. Dep't., Ottawa, and definitely disposes of the question of plate varieties in this issue.

Ink defects resulting in rather pronounced constant varieties will be found an interesting study, and may be dealt with at a later date.

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Reverend Baumann should be remembered as the father of the General Anthony Wayne Battle of Fallen Timbers commemorative stamp, as it was due to his keen foresight, that, from a mere news item in a local paper last December, which announced that a bronze memorial would be erected on the sight of the Battle of Fallen Timbers to the honor and glory of General Anthony Wayne, the idea of an Anthony Wayne stamp was born.

Those who were more closely associated with the issue of this stamp give Reverend Baumann credit for bringing the campaign, which by no means was an easy task, through two virtual failures to a successful close.

Although during two months of this time Reverend Baumann was incapacitated by severe burns upon his hands and face received in a gas explosion his ardor was not lessened as he came out of this handicap with new zeal and firmer determination.

The Toledo Philatelic Society at this meeting elected J. W. Scott (pioneer Air Mail Collector of Toledo) president; M. C. Van Buren, vice president; Omer C. Thompson, secy.-treas.; and E. H. Turner,



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Numerous instances are noted wherein stamp collecting is being given much attention in the public schools. Out in Shelton, Washington, there is a society known as the Shelton Philatelic Association. Its members are scholars at Lincoln School and it is interesting to note that the members are composed of both boys and girls.

A Mr. Chapin, one of the teachers at the school acts as faculty advisor for the students and a recent contest held by the club was the writing of an essay on "Why I Collect Stamps". The contest was won by one of the girl members.

Katherine Spring, another girl student, is president of the club.

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## CRITICISM OF HOOVER RATES FOR SPECIAL COIL PAIRS OF BUROS

### Also, Constructive Rate-Plan Offered

To continue my appraisal of the Mitchell-Hoover 5th Edition Bureau Print Catalog:

I do not intend, in these columns, to enter into any detailed discussion of the prices set by Dr. Mitchell, except to state that I agree with him fully 75% of the time, and admit the possibility of his being as near right as I am the rest of the time. As Dr. Mitchell himself wrote me recently, no one can "know it all" about Buros: the status of new issues is hard to determine; one cannot be certain even about obsolete issues; what is scarce in one part of the country may be very common in other sections or in one certain section; no one knows what items are being hoarded, if so, or in what quantity; new stocks of supposedly exhausted issues may be brought forth from postoffice vaults, as in the case of the Dallas 4c Perf. 10 and Newark 4c Perf. 10; etc., etc.

All in all, the doctor's pricing is a remarkable piece of work, and a pretty true reflection of the actual market values of the day, although in many instances more equitable for exchange between collectors than for cash sales commercially. I was particularly gratified, personally, to find many previously unlisted items priced exactly or nearly the same by Mitchell as I had already priced them in my books—and this without consultation with him, but merely judging by supply and demand.

This is no place for criticism of the catalog prices on individual items, and I have no intention of doing such here. If I have occasion to disagree with any of his quotations, I intend, as I have done in the past, to take the matter up directly with him, giving my reasons. I fear that the beginner or uninitiated might misinterpret such discussions of prices in the press and become disgusted with the game—in spite of the fact that Mitchell's net buro prices are probably one of the finest pieces of stamp catalog work ever produced. Prices could not be corrected until next catalog anyway, and the doctor is a reasonable fellow, open to suggestions accompanied by facts and reasons, and not afraid to set the right price even though some-

one, himself included, might lose by it. Of course, in the long run no one loses by correct catalog pricing. Inflated values might benefit individuals for a time, but natural compensations eventually and inevitably even things up.

### Special Coil Pair Rates Too High

However, I must heartily disagree with one point of pricing in the new catalog, set by the Hoovers,—

That gap pairs are worth TWICE the price of plain pairs;

That line pairs are worth TWICE the price of plain pairs; or that line pairs are worth no more than gap pairs;

That line-and-gap combination pairs (or "collisions") as I like to

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### Real New Issue Cooperation

We list 12 new varieties this week, and thanks are due to quite a number of readers for their help: C. W. Frost, Ohio; Jos. J. Gloeb, Nebr.; Dr. W. I. Mitchell, Calif.; Wm. H. Wilson, Jr., Minn.; E. H. Rockwell, Ore.; and Harry Robson, Iowa. As there are several dozen new issue varieties yet to be shown us, we trust the list will be several times as large next time—with thanks due to a much longer list of helpers.

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Or that strips of three stamps, showing the line and gap one stamp apart (I judge they mean this, from the rather indefinite description, probably an error of the printer) are worth THREE times the price of the plain pair.

Frankly, I think these rules for pricing special pairs nothing short of ridiculously high. All I can say is, Just try and get it! Though the demand for coil pairs is not so great as for singles, still there is considerable demand. I am in pretty thorough agreement with Mitchell's evident system of pricing plain coil pairs, which seems to be thus:

No coil item that is held in quantities, in strips or rolls, is worth more than twice the single in the plain pair. Where the pairs are definitely known to be much scarcer than singles (in view of the demand, which is less for pairs) then a price greater than for two singles is justified. In cases where singles are common and pairs rare, of obsolete items, then a disproportionately higher price for the pairs is fair enough.

But what about the demand for gap and for line pairs? It is true that the gap occurs every 12th stamp—so that the gap pair is theoretically five times as rare as other pairs. The line pair occurs every 17th stamp—and is therefore seven times as scarce as the other pairs (one pair to seven plain pairs, on which gaps may also occur). But these are only theoretical proportions. Actually, far fewer pairs exist, for in spite of the quite considerable quantities which are evidently bought up for speculation, I believe that the great majority of buro coil rolls are being regularly used in singles. (The line-gap collision pairs are vastly scarcer, since they occur every 204th stamp in the roll.) But demand, not supply alone, creates value and prices that sell. My own experience is that gap pairs are not much in demand and are actually worth little more than plain pairs. Most buro collectors who take pairs at all want only the plain pairs, or any pair

(plain, gap, or line, regardless) providing the gap does not cost much more. A few collectors want only the line pairs; quite a few collectors both plain and line pairs. But the total list of buro fans vigorously collecting all four varieties of coil pairs (plain, gap, line, and line-gap) at present can easily be counted on one's fingers and toes, and almost to a man these buyers object to fancy prices for the pair varieties. I KNOW. I know for a fact that none of the pair-variety collectors I am acquainted with will pay even half of the Hoover rates for any except perhaps 3 or 4 varieties, and probably not for those.

#### Constructive Offering of Coil Rate Plan

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To smile in conclusion, and in explanation of "collision", I will state that there is always a collision when two things come together, only in this case the only damage done is to the collector's pocketbook.

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**U. S. NAVY DAY WAS CELEBRATED** on October 28, 1929, at Indianapolis and a very elaborate cachet was applied to some covers from that city. Harry Ioor sends a specimen and states that but 65 covers were mailed.

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**PITTSBURGH, PA., HAD AN** Edison Jubilee Festival on October 23, and J. P. Penning mailed a bunch of covers that bear a cachet stating that the cover was carried by aeroplane over the city on the night of the festival. About 200 covers were carried. Mr. Penning handles lots of covers over in this territory and many collectors have made it a point to have a supply in his hands to be mailed at any time that occasion warrants. Perhaps others of our readers would like to place covers with Mr. Penning for mailing. There is no charge for the service, simply send covers with postage on them, ready to drop in the mail and notify him to mail them when occasion arises. Address him at 124 E. Eugene Ave., Homestead, Pa.

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# AIR MAIL TOPICS

EDITED BY H. G. KINGDOM, CONNEAUT, OHIO

This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

## COMING EVENTS

December First marks the First Anniversary of C A M No. 30 and a special First Anniversary cachet will be applied to all mail sent out by the contractor at each city on the line. Send ready to go to Interstate Air Lines, Inc., at Evansville, Ind.; Terra Haute, Ind.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Murfreesborough, Tenn.; Atlanta, Georgia, and covers for Chicago and St. Louis to Miss LaRue Smythe, in care of the company at Evansville, Ind.

It is reported the Schlee-Brock Aircraft Corp., is making plans to bid for the proposed air mail route between Minneapolis and Winnipeg, and which is being considered by the department.

Final determination of the route of the new Southern Transcontinental Route to Los Angeles, will probably be decided around Nov. 25th, and soon become a reality. This will give us a fine new C A M.

Regular Air Mail service will be inaugurated on or about December First, between Winnipeg and Calgary, via, Regina, Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat, and between Regina and Edmonton, via, Saskatoon and North Battleford. Thirty-eight different cachets will be used in the point to point coverage as follows: Winnipeg to Regina; to Moose Jaw; to Medicine Hat; to Calgary; to Saskatoon; to North Battleford; to Edmonton; . . . Regina to Winnipeg; to Moose Jaw; to Medicine Hat; to Calgary; to Saskatoon; to North Battleford; to Edmonton; . . . Medicine Hat to Winnipeg; to Regina; to Moose Jaw; to Calgary; . . . Calgary to Winnipeg; to Regina; to Moose Jaw; to Medicine Hat; . . . Saskatoon to Winnipeg; to Regina; to Edmonton; to North Battleford; . . . North Battleford to Winnipeg; to Regina; to Saskatoon; to Edmonton; . . . Edmonton to Winnipeg; to Regina; to North Battleford; to Saskatoon; . . . Moose Jaw to Winnipeg; to Regina; to Medicine Hat; to Calgary; covers should be sent to the Post Masters of the various points at which they are to enter the flights and should be plainly marked "Via Air Mail, Winnipeg-Regina" and all other point to point designation. They must be stamped with Five Cents Canadian Postage or accompanied by money order for the correct amount.

Universal Aviation Corp. says that their City Ticket Office at 1211 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., will apply a cachet to all letters received before December 17th, for the 26th Anniversary of the Wright Brothers' flight.

Postmaster at Worcester, Mass., has been holding covers for a year for the first flight, which he thinks is now coming soon.

## DEDICATIONS, ETC.

December 4-5, Roswell, New Mexico, will dedicate, send ready to go to the Chamber of Commerce.

Lake Wales, Florida, advises that they will soon dedicate their Airport, and that a cachet will be applied by the Chamber of Commerce.

St. Louis, Mo., will have an Air Mail Week, soon, and a cachet will

## Thomas Alva Edison Memorial

I managed to get a very few of these covers postmarked and cancelled at Greenfield, Mich., Oct. 21, 1929, the day of the Hoover-Edison-Ford get-together at Ford's Greenfield Village.

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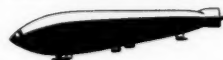
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December 17th, a Wright Brothers cachet will be used at Pittsburgh and Youngstown. Covers to J. P. Penning, 124 E. Eugene Ave., Homestead, Pa.

Charlotte, North Carolina, will dedicate in December, and probably become a regular stop on CAM No. 19, and a cachet by the Chamber of Commerce is assured. Edw. C. Lovell has kindly offered to take care of covers sent to him at 1110 E. Tenth St.

W. J. Foley advises that the dedication at Saginaw, Mich., has been unavoidably postponed until next spring. Those who sent covers to him or the Junior Chamber of Commerce, may have same returned by forwarding stamped envelope or they will be held for the dedication when it occurs.

Oct. 26th. Mercer Airport Official Dedication and 250th. Anniversary of Trenton, New Jersey, were celebrated. A nice circular cachet in green was used, showing plane and dirigible in flight over various industries.

Angels Camp, Cal., covers have been returned. Evidently an error.

Asheville-Hendersonville, N. C., dedication said to be coming soon.

J. D. Bartlett advises that mailings at El Paso, Texas, were as follows: Oct. 24th—1775; Oct. 25th—1361 and Oct. 26th—1274.

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Perry, N. Y., dedicated their Airport, Nov. 8-9-10, but no special cachet or cancellation was used.

Joliet, Ill., will not dedicate until sometime in the spring of 1930. However, the Chamber of Commerce will hold covers sent to them at any time, for the event.

Nov. 2nd. Franklin, Pa., dedicated its airfield. No cachet was used but all covers were signed on the back by the Chamber of Commerce.

Nov. 2nd. Kansas City, Mo., dedicated the Administration Building of their Municipal Airport, and N A T applied to air mail a large cachet containing a picture of the building.

## GENERAL NEWS

Venezuela has let a ten-year contract to French Compagnie Generale Aeropostale for carrying mail to Europe, Africa and other South American Countries.

C. C. Taliaferro, twenty years old, is said to be the youngest expert air mail pilot, and is now flying the night trip from Washington to New York.

The Post Office Department is considering methods to speed up the delivery of air mail from the flying fields to the addressee.

Preliminary plans for a Zeppelin Transport line from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii, have been submitted to P. O. Department, looking toward a mail contract.

The celebration of the laying of the master ring of the super-Zeppelin Z. R. S.-4, which was scheduled for Oct. 31, at Akron, Ohio, have been postponed to Nov. 7th, and we are informed that a cachet will be used on all mail sent to the Chamber of Commerce to be mailed that day. Sorry they didn't tell us sooner.

The following is this week's co-operators: E. A. Farnsworth, J. W. Stoutzenburg, J. P. Penning, Erwin Strasser; Anna M. Schaefer, K. N. Woodward, Edw. C. Lovell, W. J. Foley, J. Delano Bartlett, E. F. Donner and F. F. McClure.

## SOUTH AMERICAN

L. N. Woodward, of Chappaqua, N. Y., advises that the experimental flight by French C. G. A. from Caracas to Maracaibo, was made on Oct. 6th. Time, three hours. Also that regular service is expected to be inaugurated soon. Any of you wanting these may communicate with Mr. Woodward, at once, enclosing stamp for reply.

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5. Don't smudge the ink, while fresh.
6. Don't use it on covers not actually mailed during the event.
7. Don't apply it more than once on any cover.
8. Don't help any one to get a monopoly.
9. Don't apply a cachet to any cover except for an air mail or aviation event.

### CANADIAN AIR TOPICS

By G. W. LINKE

A number of the American papers have stated that Herschel Island has been included in the Ft. McMurray-Aklavik route and collectors have sent covers to the Dist. Postal Supt., here. This is a misunderstanding, mail addressed to this point will be carried by air only to Aklavik, from there on by whatever means available.

A number of covers have been received by the local office of the Western Canada airways, to be flown on the first trip to Winnipeg. This is another miscalculation on someone's part, this company having no intention whatever of starting a service between Edmonton and Winnipeg.

### U. S. ZEPPELIN COVERS

If you have never collected covers, you have a wonderful opportunity, right now, to start a collection which may be a constant source of joy and pleasure to you for many years to come. By this, I mean that you should commence a collection of U. S. Zeppelin cov-

ers, depicting the building, testing and flying of these new giants of the air, now being built at Akron, Ohio. You all know the popularity of the Graf cover and the great advance which they have had in price, and yet many collectors did not get started on these when they first commenced to come. Our own U. S. Zeppelins will soon be making trips and history, and now is the time to start your collections of these covers. The first of such covers is the one bearing the cachet of the ceremony at the laying of the Master-Ring of the ZRS-4 at Akron on Thursday, Nov. 7th, which is the real commencement of such a collection, and you will really be surprised how many U. S. Zeppelin covers you will be able to obtain in the next few years.

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## OHIO RIVER STAMP PLATE

### VARIETIES

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alization Stamp do not appear to  
be many; however, there is some-  
thing which closely resembles the  
White Plains spot appearing on  
stamp number seven, southeast  
plane, of plate number 19841. Ap-  
pears in the bottom part of the  
"n" of canalization. And appears  
on two sheets printed from that  
plate and pane, but only two have  
been checked. This would seem to  
prove the plate variety, however.

A clean scratch appears in the  
"e" of river on stamp ninety-four  
of the same plate and pane. But  
everything else which the writer  
has had the privilege of examining,  
seems to be just about a perfect  
job on the part of the bureau, bar-  
ring some smears and blots which  
evidently are matter of ink en-  
tirely. And shade of the stamp  
appears to vary due to the mois-  
ture, or lack of moisture in the  
paper itself.

## HIGH SCHOOL STAMP CLUB

The Allentown High School Phil-  
atelic Society has embarked on its  
third year and is well under way  
under the able management of the  
faculty advisor, Mr. Melville J.  
Boyer. The society held an exhibi-  
tion last spring and hopes to  
have a bigger and better one this  
season. Meetings are held every  
Wednesday, alternating at High  
School and the homes of the mem-  
bers. Visiting philatelists are cor-  
dially invited to attend.

Richard Abbot, Pres.

## U. S. 1861 ISSUE DISPLAY

The Springfield Stamp Club, at  
its meeting October 25th, enter-  
tained as guests, E. Tudor Gross  
and Prof. Robert C. Chambers of  
the Rhode Island Philatelic Soci-  
ety. Mr. Gross brought with him  
three of his albums devoted to his  
specialized collection of the 1 cent  
1861 issue of U. S. stamps. It  
is a stamp which has attracted  
comparatively little attention from  
collectors and one of the reasons  
why, is that there are very few  
shifts, and other marks necessary  
to replat. The wonderful variety  
of shades, cancellations, etc., show  
what can be done with a compar-  
atively cheap stamp. Mr. Gross  
also showed other albums contain-  
ing U. S. covers and stamps of  
later issues. Next meeting we are  
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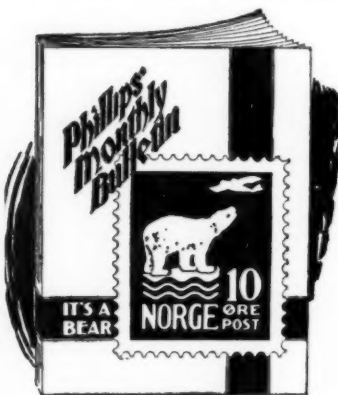
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The show will be held in the basement of the Engineers Club. It will be open from 1 to 10 p. m. At 6:30 a dinner will be held at the Engineers Club at which time the prize winners at the Exhibition will be named. Judges for the show are Gustave M. Mosler, newly elected President of the American Philatelic Society; Dr. A. E. Hussey, sales superintendent for the Society of Philatelic Americans and George W. Linn, editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

The exhibition is free and the general public as well as all stamp collectors are invited to attend. It will be well worth a trip for all Ohio Collectors for the Dayton Boys know how to entertain and it is a foregone conclusion that the exhibition will contain many frames worthy of any National Show.

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